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A RAW DEAL

IN the run-down of the Royal Naval establishment in Hongkong, much has been heard about the discharge of dockyard workers and the considerable success Government has had fitting them into new occupations. But there is another group the public has heard little about, who have had what can only be described as a distinctly raw deal from either the Admiralty or the British Treasury.

This group is known as the Locally Enlisted Personnel. They include seamen, cooks, shipwrights and other Chinese employees of the Royal Navy. Those being discharged number about 230 in all. By the middle of this month the last will have been discharged, but there will still be a major grievance which has been far from settled.

CHIEF cause of resentment is the gratuity they have been offered—and which many LEs have justifiably refused. Dockyard workers are being given the equivalent of two weeks pay per year of service. But the Locally Enlisted Personnel have been awarded a gratuity starting at \$24 a year (about three days pay per year). Admittedly this rises to about \$120 a year or about 10 days pay per year after 14 years service. But since 95 per cent of the Locally Enlisted Personnel being discharged, have served less than this period—it should be remembered the Colony was only liberated 14 years ago—few benefit from the higher rate.

According to the Admiralty the gratuity is partly a compensation for losing a settled career, partly to assist these 230 men to rehabilitate themselves in civilian life. With the co-operation of Government many have been found new jobs, though in many cases salaries are lower, and about a third are still unemployed. But how a gratuity of even \$220, for example, for a man with no less than eight years service, can help rehabilitate, let alone compensate a man for losing a settled career, is beyond imagination.

THE unfairness of the awards is even more strongly emphasised in gratuities fixed for a man with ten years service (\$600) and 12 years service (\$1,120)—double the gratuity for only two more years of service. The entire scale needs to be revised and brought into line with rates being awarded to Naval Dockyard workers and employees of civil concerns in the Colony.

The leaders of the Locally Enlisted Personnel have acted throughout with patience and commendable restraint. There have been gatherings outside the gates of HMS Tamara but these were rather pathetic affairs. It is sad to think that more demonstrative complaints by workers here and elsewhere often get more sympathetic consideration.

The LEs are men who have given in many cases the best years of their lives to the Navy and are proud of their association with such a great service with all its fine traditions. They have served the Navy and Hongkong well, and it would be a sad blot on the Navy's record if in reducing its establishment in Hongkong, it left this grievance outstanding.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PROJECT FOR KOWLOON NOW A NEW NATHAN RD

Entire Length To Be Reconstructed

The entire length of Nathan Road, the principal thoroughfare of Kowloon, is to be reconstructed to meet modern road conditions.

Government announced this major multi-million-dollar road project this afternoon.

The entire project will take several years to complete.

Carriageways

The road will be rebuilt with dual carriageways each 33 feet in width, with a single strip or reservation of four feet running down the length of the road. This strip will accommodate new street lighting. This is being provided to induce correct turning movement by vehicles.

This Month

Work will begin in a month's time and will take eight months to complete. Some idea of the cost of the project can be gained from the fact that the estimates for 1959-60 provide for the expenditure of half a million dollars for this year's work.

The Government spokesman said it was not possible to say when the entire project would be completed. Nor could he give an estimate of the total cost.

NEW CHIEF SCOUT ELECTED

London, July 9. Sir Charles Hector Fitzroy Maclean, 43-year-old former Scots Guards officer and 27th Chief of the clan Maclean, was tonight elected Chief Scout designate of the Boy Scout movement.

He succeeds Lord Rowallan, who has been Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire since 1944 and who retired in September this year before taking up his appointment as Governor-General of Tasmania.

Sir Charles will be the fourth chief scout since Lord Baden-Powell founded the movement fifty years ago.—Reuters.

New Flood Threat To Canton

Peking, July 9. A new water crest appeared today in the Pearl River delta around Canton as a result of heavy rainfall in the upper reaches of the West River earlier this month, Peking Radio reported.

The water level at Koyu, in the lower reaches of the West River, rose to 9.85 metres, 0.05 metres above the warning mark, at 7 a.m. today when the water crest passed through.

Flood prevention teams are now vigilantly on guard against the new flood menace in the Pearl River delta where Kwangtung's main waterways, including the West River, converge and empty into the sea through the Pearl River estuary.

The present crest on the West River is smaller than the one which was washed off towards the end of last month.—AFP.

Cloudburst Drenches The Queen

Fort William, Ont., July 9.

The Queen was drenched today by a sudden cloudburst that swept the Lakehead during the last five minutes of a drive in an open car from Port Arthur to a lunch at Fort William Hotel.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, hunched forward in unsuccessful efforts to duck out of the wet until their motorcade stopped at the Royal Edward Hotel. They got steadily wetter until the car stopped and a scarlet-robed Royal Canadian mounted policeman ran up with a big umbrella.

It was the first time the Royal couple had been victims of a downpour since they started their 45-day Canadian tour in Newfoundland on June 18.

The Queen's minkes yellow coat and yellow print dress appeared to observers to be wringing wet.

In Calgary, Alberta the Queen and Prince Philip will today each get a 10-gallon hail which they visit this Canadian oil boom town and home of the famous Wild West headwear.

Proud Californians leaving home advertise their hometown with their 10-gallons and the Mayor, Mr. Don Mackay, has handed out as many as 100 in a day to distinguished visitors.

Princess Margaret is another owner of a 10-gallon, a present during her visit last year.—UPI and Reuters.

**Diana Dors
To Have
A Baby**

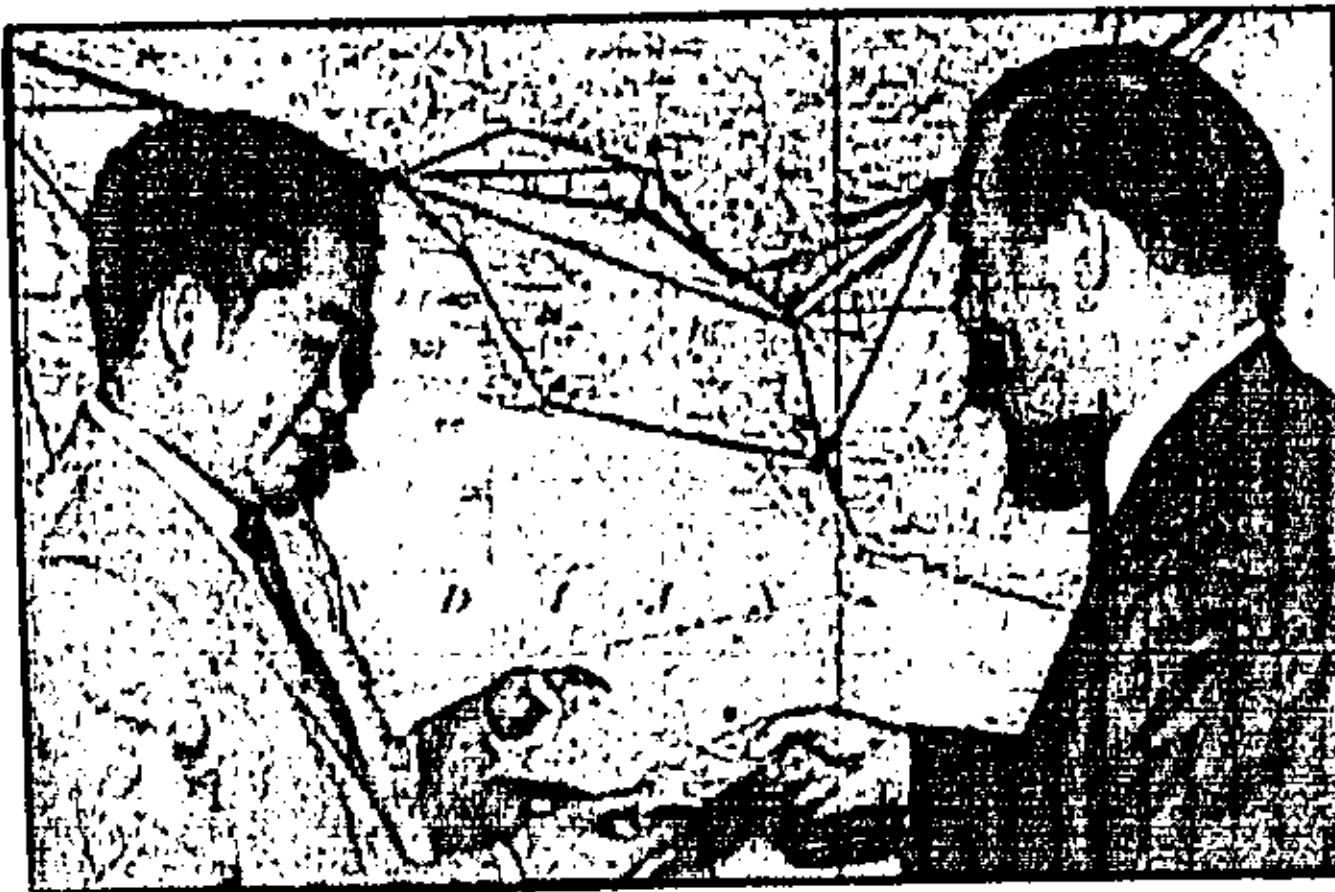
London, July 9. British actress Diana Dors is going to have a baby in December the Daily Mail reported today.

Miss Dors has cancelled an appearance this week because of her pregnancy, the newspaper reported.

She is married to comedian Dickie Dawson.

The 27-year-old blonde announced recently that she was giving up show business to concentrate on her cosmetics factory.—UPI.

\$1,600 CHEQUE FOR DESIGNING HK STAMPS



Mr. A. G. Crook, Postmaster-General handing Cheung Yat-man his \$1,600 cheque.—China Mail Photo.

Mr. Cheung Yat-man, a local artist, who won seven of the 35 awards offered in the worldwide stamp design competition, organised by the Government, was presented with a cheque for \$1,600 by Mr. A. G. Crook, Postmaster-General, at a brief ceremony at General Post Office building this morning.

The competition was held for the Colony's new issue of postage stamps.

Two other Hongkong residents, Mr. W. E. Jones, of Public Works Department, and Mr. B. Nedberg, of the University of Hongkong, who also won some of the prizes, were presented

with cheques of \$480 and \$80 respectively.

Altogether 214 designs had been submitted by 48 competitors from Hongkong, the United Kingdom, the United States, Taiwan, Fiji and Australia.

Mr. Nedberg and Mr. Jones

Cousins' Revolt Against Labour Party

London, July 10.

Mr Frank Cousins, leader of the powerful Transport and General Workers Union may have cost the Labour Party the next election, by revolting against the party's official H-bomb policy, London newspaper editorials believe.

And Hugh Gaultskell, leader of the Labour Party has decided to declare outright war on Frank Cousins and his rebels.

He shares the belief of Labour newspaper editorials that to compromise at this stage would be fatal to the party's chances at the coming General Election.

Cousins' most powerful trade union chief, rocked the Labour Party yesterday by leading his 1,250,000-strong Transport and General Workers Union in a revolt against the official Socialist H-bomb policy.

The Union, after a hard hitting speech by Mr Cousins, overwhelmingly approved a resolution which throws down a new official Labour proposal for a non-nuclear 'club' of all nations except the United States and Russia.

The resolution flatly rejected the Hugh Gaultskell-Aneurin Bevan proposal of a non-nuclear club—achieving agreement with other countries to stop H-bomb tests.

Instead it called for a ban on all nuclear weapons tests and suspension of H-bomb manufacture, and an assurance that Britain would not be the first power to use the H-bomb.

The effect was to pitchfork back into the arena of party politics the new official nuclear manifesto—which was produced with the aim of closing Labour ranks after a "ban the bomb" outcry by the big General and Municipal Workers' Union.

In a speech to the Cumberland Socialist rally, shortly after the new official nuclear manifesto, Cousins' seven-point anti-bomb plan and announced that he stands by every word of the Labour Party's policy.

He has made this firm decision after consulting Aneurin Bevan and other senior colleagues on the Party's executive.

Mr Gaultskell believes to compromise now would give the British voters an impression of waver and irresolution.

And inside the Labour Party it would stimulate the left-wing to push for more concessions.

Only a tough showdown right away can block the rebels and restore any kind of party unity before the General Election in October, Mr Gaultskell has decided.—London Express and Reuters.

WONG YING-KAU IN CANTON? \$50,000 REWARD DUE TO END TOMORROW

The \$50,000 reward for the safe return of the missing Hongkong oil merchant, who according to a morning report is now in Canton, is due to expire tomorrow.

Mrs Wong Ying-kau said that she has not decided yet whether to extend the reward after tomorrow.

Contacted over the phone Mrs Wong told the China Mail this morning that she did not know whether her husband was in Canton.

A Government spokesman said Police inquiries were continuing. Mr Wong was reported to have been accompanied by a communist newspaper reporter on the night of June 10 at the Cactus Night Club in the Luk Kwok Hotel Building, Wanchai.

He was last seen leaving the night club at 1.55 a.m. and his car was found abandoned at the French Street praya the following day.

A big distributor for a famous foreign oil concern, Wong had been very active in local sports circles.

As the Honorary President of the Chinese Athletic Association and the Hongkong and Kowloon Basketball Association, Mr Wong had led a football team to Canton and a basketball team to Formosa.

Shortly before his disappearance he was reported to have been appointed to lead a sports team to Moscow and the International Youth Festival in Vienna.

Two ransom notes, one for \$500,000 and the other for \$200,000 including a portion of a human ear, a key ring and Wong's diary, had been received by mail by Wong's family on separate dates.

The police are treating this as a kidnapping case and have offered \$5,000 as reward for any information leading to the finding of Wong. The reward is still valid.

The additional reward of \$50,000 offered by Mrs Wong for information leading to the safe return of Wong will expire tomorrow.

URANIUM TRAIN FIRE

Lyndon, Kansas, July 9.

A railroad boxcar containing 179 drums of uranium concentrate caught fire here today and excited this community of about 800 people with thoughts of radioactive contamination for several hours before the blaze was put out and all danger passed.

Actually, the Atomic Energy Commission said, there was little danger at all. F. M. Tyboll, chief administrator for the AEC's Kansas City area, said the uranium was low in radioactivity and could be washed off without danger.

Little Danger

Another AEC official in Grand Junction, Colorado, Cecil Renault, said there was little danger unless the mineral was inhaled or swallowed.

Hundreds of spectators were attracted to the scene. The Kansas highway patrol and local authorities kept an area cleared within 500 yards of the boxcar.

Assistant Forbes Fire Chief, Gale Dunnaway investigated the interior of the car after it was drenched and reported that the fire was out and that none of the 55-gallon drums had sprung a leak.—UPI.

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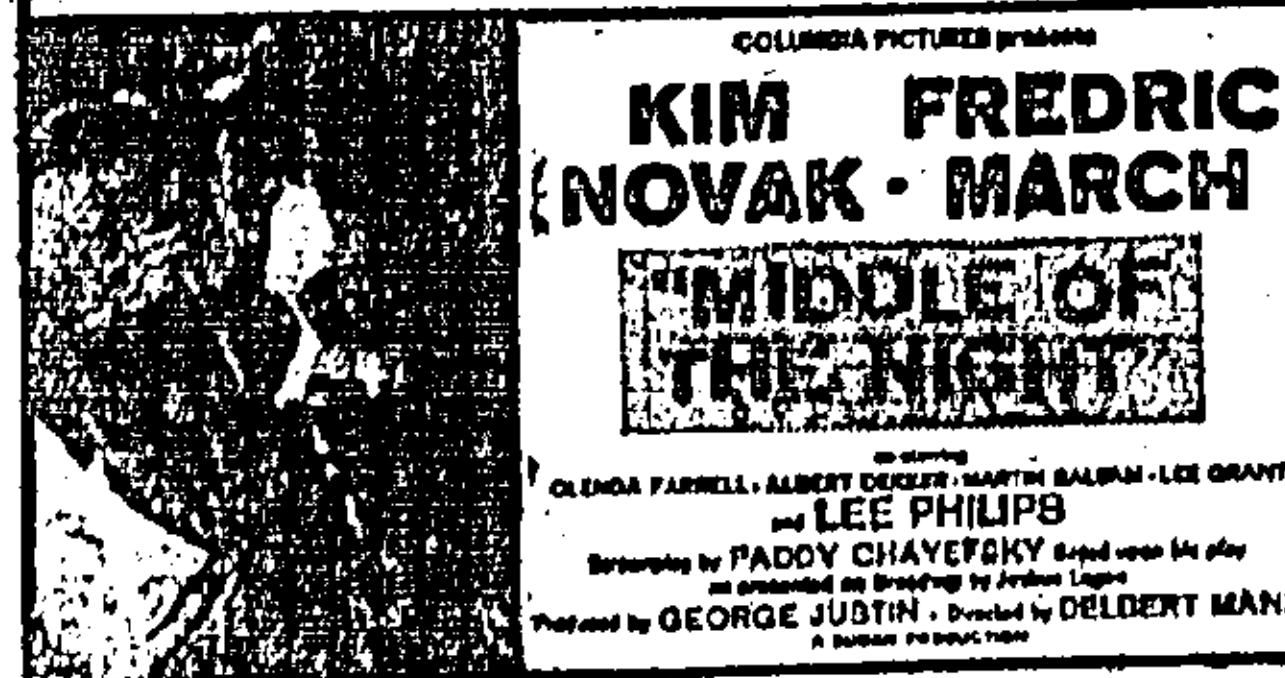
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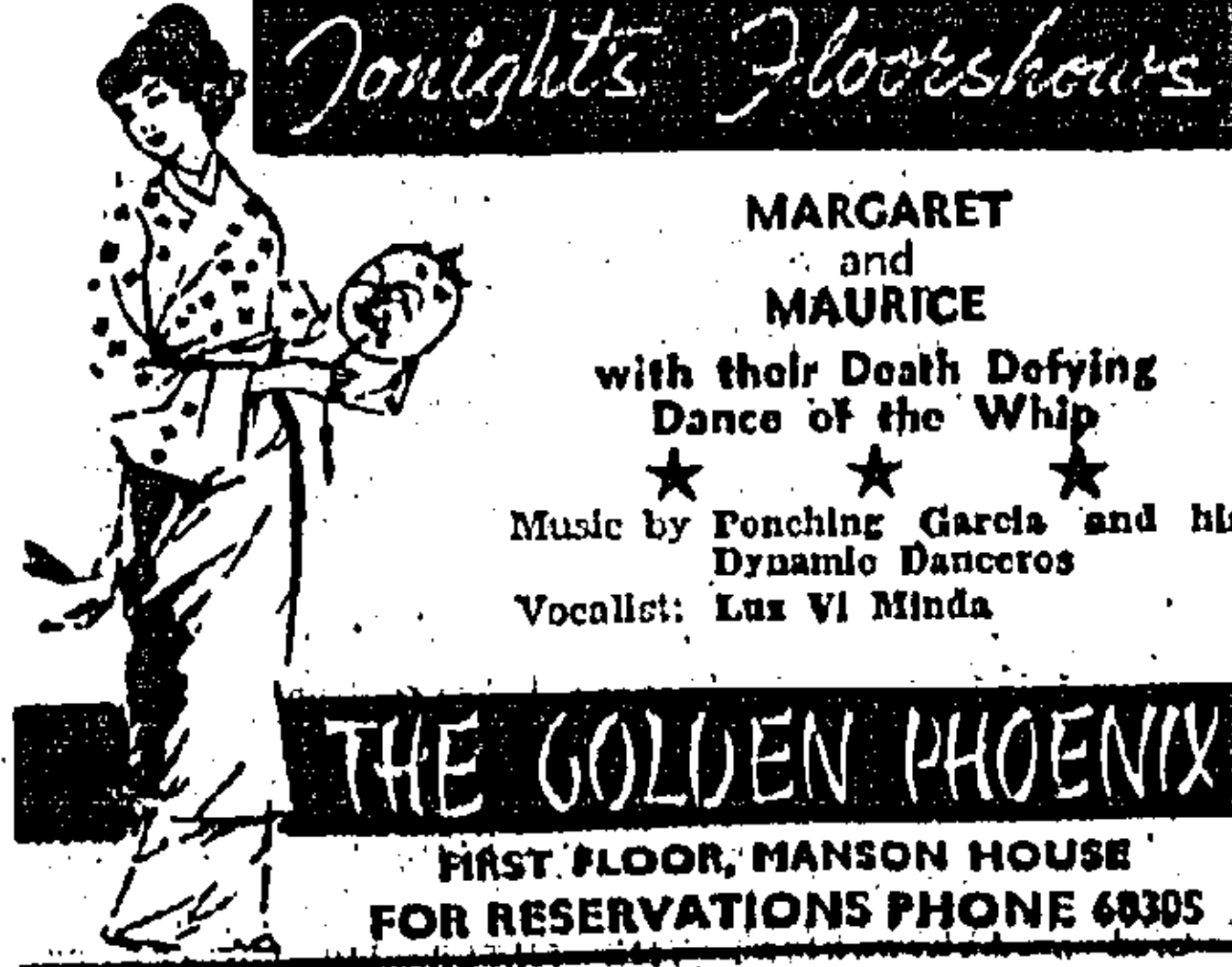
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"GUNFIGHTER"**Khrushchev
As I See Him**

by Averell Harriman

New York, July 9. A VERELL Harriman, back from a Russian tour and talks with Nikita A. Khrushchev, today characterized the Russian Premier as "emotional, very proud, very boastful, flamboyant and arrogant," but at the same time a man who is relaxed and likes to have a good time.

The danger, Mr. Harriman said in a news conference, "is that he might overplay his hand — we need to keep him informed about this country."

Summit Call

Mr. Harriman advocated that Khrushchev get together with the Allied heads of states in a Summit meeting in New York which would give the Soviet Premier a chance "to see the great strength and vitality of this country."

Mr. Harriman, formerly Governor of New York, was U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1943-46. During that time, he held many blunt-talking conferences with Stalin.

Asked to compare the two men, Mr. Harriman said that Stalin was "more cold and calculating and ruthless." He also said Stalin was cautious as compared with Khrushchev.

Asked whether he thought Khrushchev would like to conquer the United States, he replied "not militarily, but he believes eventually other countries will have to come to the Russian system."

The Last

"Khrushchev thinks the United States will be the last to collapse, that the workers here will rise up and throw out the present system," he took violent exception to that.

Mr. Harriman said he was satisfied that Khrushchev wanted to reduce the present heavy cost of armaments, which he said is growing ever heavier in the Soviet Union, and therefore would be willing to talk disarmament.

Mr. Harriman said he believed a summit conference could not fail to achieve some good, and that if there were little progress at a first peak meeting "there ought to be a series of talks."

Very Fast

"The Russian people talk peace everywhere you go," he said. "Everyone wants it. They think we're at fault, just as we think the Kremlin is at fault."

Khrushchev, he said, is emphasizing economic growth. Mr. Harriman said that his 18,000-mile tour of Russia disclosed that "they are moving very fast in heavy industry — their big shortage is in housing."

He said he told Khrushchev "the American people are right behind Eisenhower" in the Berlin crisis.—UPI.

**To Break Off
Relations?**

Paris, July 9. France was expected tonight to sever diplomatic relations with Ghana if it goes through with recognition of the provisional Algerian government.—UPI.

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Investment Co. Ltd. presentsKHRUSHCHEV
Not out to conquer
America militarily.**NEW FAR EAST
CRISIS POSSIBLE
SAYS HERTER**

Washington, July 9.

American Secretary of State, Christian Herter, said at his first press conference today that the outbreak of a new crisis in the Far East was still possible and that the countries of the free world should keep constantly on the alert.

**MOVIE
MAKER'S
ESTATE**

Los Angeles, July 9. Film director Charles Vidor, 59, left the bulk of his estate valued "in excess of \$10,000" to his wife, Mrs. Doris Warner Vidor, 46.

The will, admitted to probate yesterday, directed that \$10,000 go to his son, Michael K. Vidor, 26 by his first wife, Mrs. Mildred Vidor.

The rest of the estate goes to Mrs. Doris Warner Vidor. She is the daughter of film mogul Harry Warner.

Vidor died on June 5 in Vienna while on a film-making assignment.—UPI.

Higher Wages

York, July 9. The executive council of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions decided today to submit an immediate application for a substantial wage increase and introduction of a 40-hour week. The application will cover about 60,000 million workers.—China Mail Special.

**Press Trying To Undermine
The Church Says Dr Fisher**

London, July 9. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, yesterday accused some national newspapers of trying to undermine church authority. The Archbishop, spiritual leader of the Anglican Church, was speaking to members of the parliamentary press gallery.

"For example," he said, "the church declares that divorce is against the law of God and fatal for the well-being of a nation."

"There are some elements in the Press which say that is all nonsense. 'Divorce is a jolly good thing and the more of it the better, and therefore every fresh example we can get let us give it all the publicity in the world.'"

"There is a sort of element in the press who think that if they print a fine Christmas article on Christmas Day, they can do what they like for the

**A King-
President
After De
Gaulle?**

Paris, July 9.

The 51-year-old Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, may succeed President Charles de Gaulle as French head of state, a French newspaper said today.

The weekly France-Observateur said "The new French constitution, unlike the preceding one, did not rule out a descendant of the former ruling families as candidate for President."

It said the Count of Paris, a descendant of King Louis Philippe, who had always kept aloof from public life was now receiving many guests at his estate at Louveciennes, near Paris, and that since last Summer, more and more Gaullists had been seen there.

The Telegram

It was recalled that on the marriage of the Count of Paris's son, Prince Henri, in 1958 De Gaulle had sent a telegram to the Count of Paris which said that the Count's future, and that of his son and the rest of his family, were linked with "the nation's hopes" of France.

France-Observateur said: "Did General de Gaulle consider from that time on that the Count of Paris might be his successor in case he himself should return to power?"

"It is difficult to say, but there are a thousand signs indicating that General de Gaulle considered this idea as one of the probabilities."—AFP.

**DIPLOMAT
THANKS A
CAB DRIVER**

London, July 9. A Japanese Embassy staff member took to print today to thank an honest cab driver.

Hideki Masaki, First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, wrote the London Daily Mirror asking for "a small portion of your precious space in order that my gratitude may reach the taxi-driver who took me from Belgrave Square to Mayfair" on Wednesday.

"I left in the cab a certain paper, which was rather important to me but was of no value to other people," Masaki said.

"I thought it was lost, but he (the cab driver) very kindly came back to return it to me."—UPI.

Death Toll Rises

Copenhagen, July 9. The number of victims in the Haderslev boat fire disaster was 55 dead, it was officially stated today. The victims were drowned or burnt to death when an excursion vessel caught fire on Lake Haderslev.—AFP.

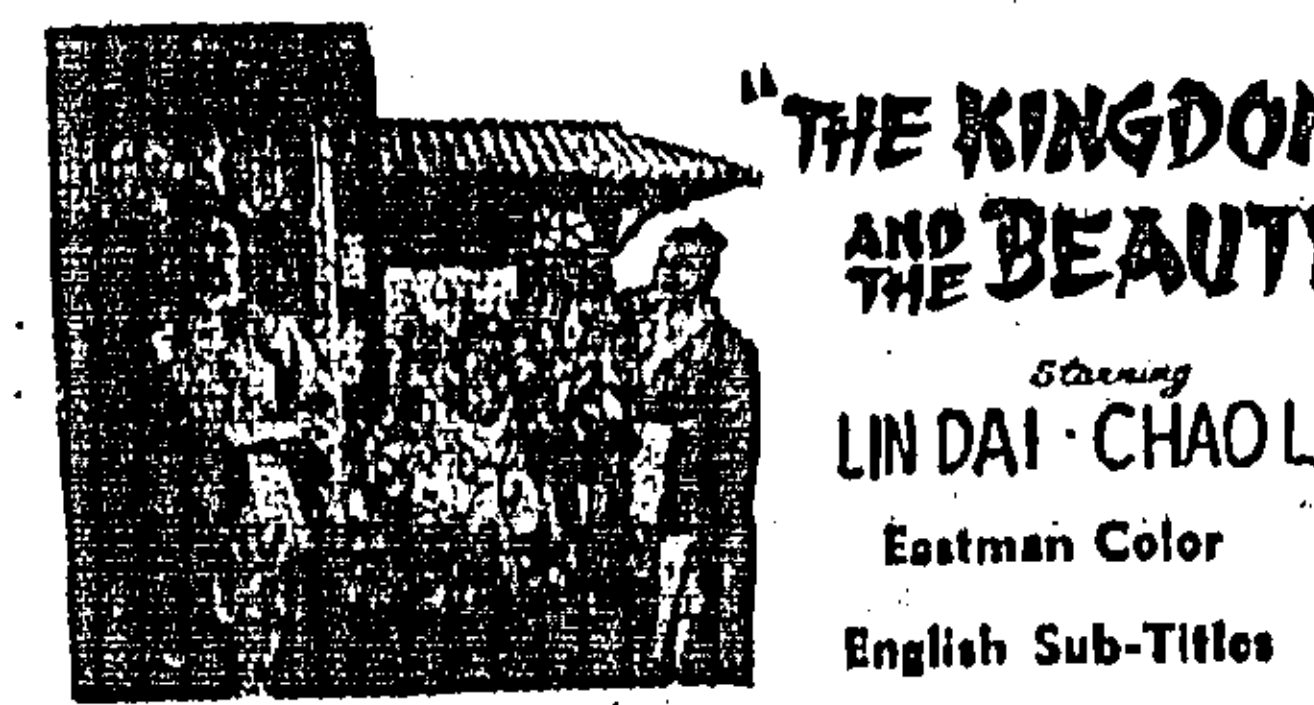
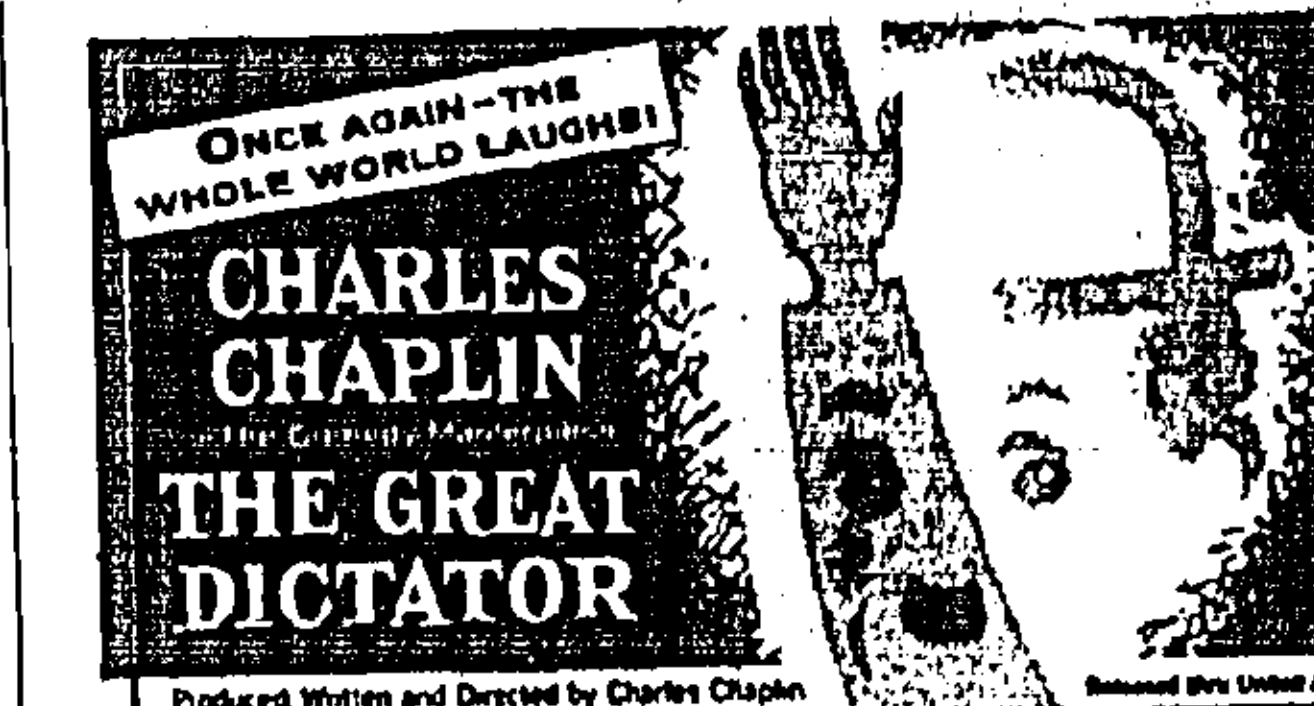
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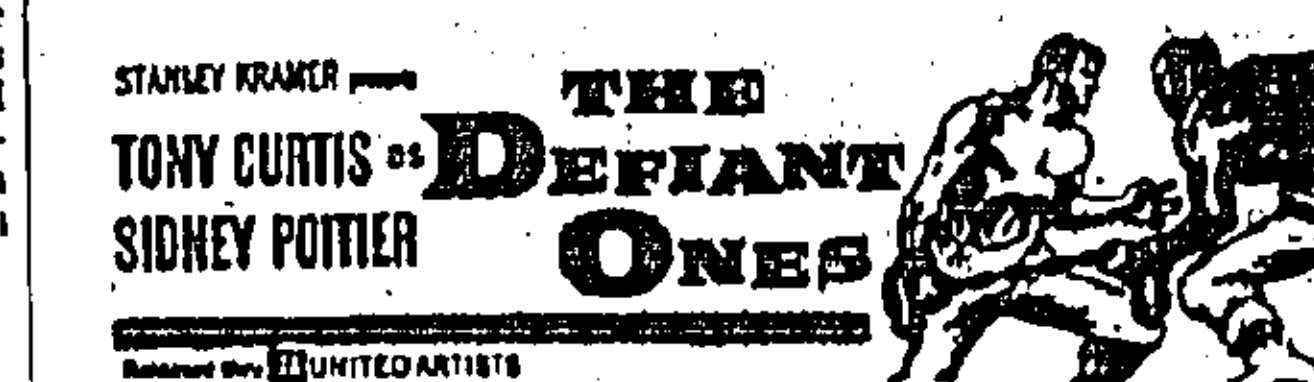
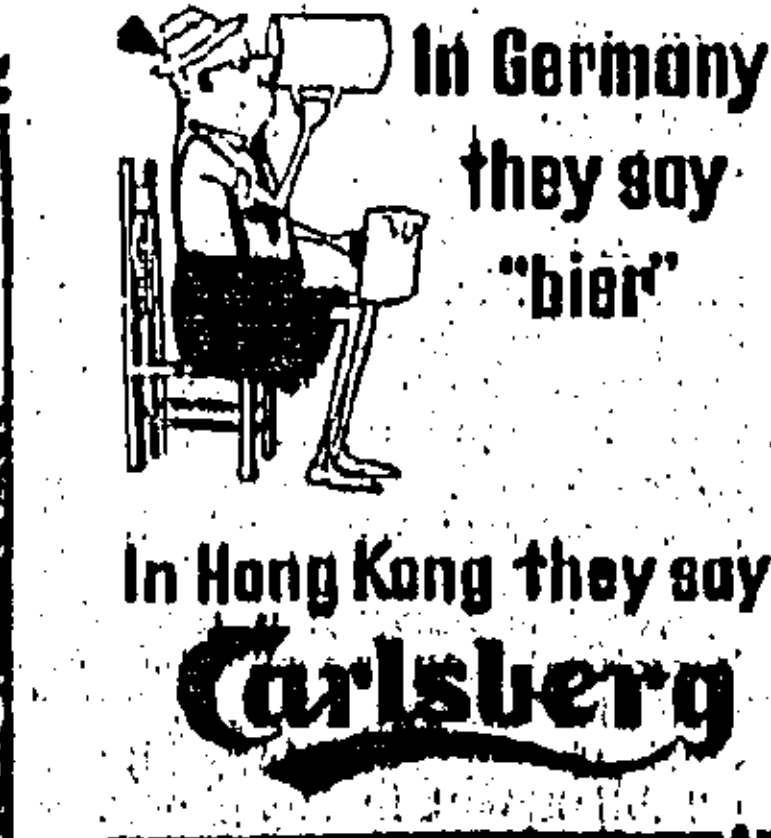
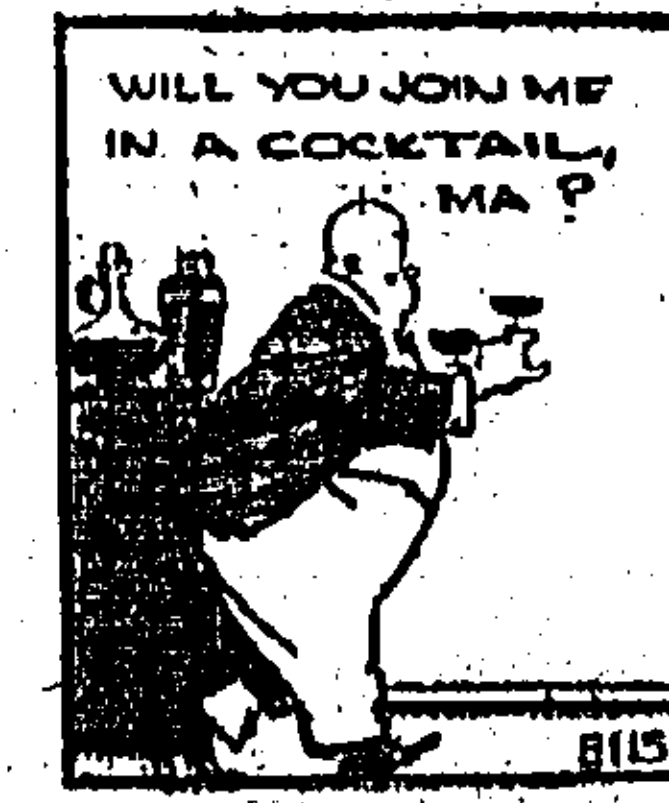
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Malayan Alliance Threatened

CHINESE MAY SPLIT PARTY

Kuala Lumpur, July 9. The Malayan Chinese Association today announced that it could split the Government Alliance Party on the eve of the Malayan general elections.

The Association, a partner in the Alliance, said it wanted to contest 40 of the 104 seats where Alliance men will be standing in the August 19 parliamentary election.

The national council of the Alliance—which also consists of a Malay and an Indian branch—meets tomorrow to consider the crucial division of nominations.

Consider Action

Mr. Yung Pung How, publicly chief of the Malayan Chinese Association, said after a meeting today: "If we do not get the allocation of seats requested we shall have to consider whether to fight the election under the Alliance banner or on our own."

Political observers say a complete break in the Alliance would go a long way in deciding the Government's fate at the poll.

In recent state elections, Chinese supporters of the Alliance were a decisive factor in some areas against stiff opposition parties.—Reuter.

Odd Catch

Jacksonville, Fla., July 9. J. C. Christopher, a shrimp fisherman, said the owner may have the 10-horsepower outboard motor he "caught" yesterday. If he'll pay the US\$75 damage it did to his nets.—UPI.

No Control

Sydney, July 9. John Thomas Lund was fined \$50 yesterday for riding a motorcycle while not in a position to control it.

Police said Lund was drinking from a bottle of milk in one hand, combing his hair with the other hand, and steering the motorcycle with his body.—UPI.

BRITISH BOY BUILDS SPACE ROCKET



It took him nine months to build... It cost him £3. Schoolboy Peter Finney of Pinner, Middlesex, has built a 5ft beetle-carrying space rocket. Says the 15-year-old who failed his 11-plus exam a few years ago and is now the star science pupil at a secondary modern school: "It is my own design completely." The rocket is made of aluminium and tin plate. Soon it will be launched with a real live beetle (doped before take-off) inside. The rocket is expected to reach 2,000 ft. Then, says Peter: "A motor will blow off the nose cone, another will blow off the beetle container and parachutes will bring them both back to earth."

Soviet Deputy Premier Booed

Chicago, July 9. A crowd of about 500 people booed Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Koslov outside Chicago's city hall today while 15 pickets brandished slogans.

"Will the host to the Queen (Elizabeth of Britain) shake hands with a killer?" demanded one slogan as the Russian leader went into the City Hall to be greeted by Mayor Richard Daley.

Like those who shouted in suits at First Deputy Premier

More Visits For British Army Children

London, July 9. The War Office announced today that children of regular British Army personnel serving overseas would now be allowed—subject to certain conditions—to visit their parents at government expense once a year.

Previously, children were allowed only one free visit during the whole of an overseas tour.

The overseas stations must be those which permit families to be with their men.—China Mail Special.

Unfortunate

Dallas, July 9. A double-feature billed on the success of a local movie house reads: "It happened to Jane. At gunpoint."—UPI.

Liquor Profit For AA

Clinton, N.C., July 9. The local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous received a US\$300 cheque today, the profit from the local State-owned liquor store.—UPI.

HERTER OPTIMISTIC ABOUT MIDDLE EAST

Washington, July 9. Mr. Christian Herter, the U.S. Secretary of State, told a press conference today that he was optimistic about the situation in the Middle East. He said that the situation was becoming more normal. He

BODY RECOVERED Old Swiss Alps Drama Recalled

Zurich, July 9. Swiss mountain guides today descended the perilous north face of the 12,000-foot Elger Mountain and retrieved the body of an Italian mountaineer, Stefani Longhi, which had been hanging from a rope near the top for two years.

The operation recalled one of Switzerland's greatest mountaineering dramas, in which Longhi, 44, and his companion, 29-year-old Claudio Corti, were caught on the mountain in a tremendous Alpine storm in August 1957.

NARROW LEDGE

They reached a narrow ledge where they remained until rescuers, working in atrocious weather, succeeded in letting down a guide by cable from the summit.

Corti was pulled to safety, but Longhi, who had become very weak, slipped off the ledge and remained hanging from his rope which was caught fast in the rocks.

For two days he hung there alive, and during brief openings in the bad weather he was seen waving. World attention was focussed on the mountaineer. But on the third day he made no movement, and was presumed dead.

Today three men were slowly let 1,100 feet down the rock face to the body by steel cable on winches from the summit. They cut the body free from the nylon rope and put it in a bag to be hauled back to the top of the face.

DISAPPEARED

Two Germans who were making an ascent of the Elger peak at the same time as Longhi and Corti, and at one stage caught up with the two Italians, later disappeared and were never seen again.—Reuter.

Notts Chief Constable Suspended

Nottingham, July 9. Nottingham's Chief Constable, 65-year-old Captain Popkess, was suspended from duty at midnight last night by the city's Watch Committee.

This followed a three-hour meeting of the committee at which Captain Popkess refused to disclose the contents of a Scotland Yard report on two men and the secretary of Nottingham Labour Party.

The three men visited the Zeiss firm in East Germany last November, where they studied a planetarium which the city was then thinking of buying.

ALLEGATIONS

Later, South African-born Captain Popkess called in Scotland Yard to investigate allegations against the three men arising from the East German trip.

At two meetings of the Watch Committee, the Chief Constable refused to disclose what Scotland Yard reported, arguing that it was a criminal, not a city matter.

Last night, the committee, on a 7-3 vote decided to suspend the Chief Constable who was due to retire in five months' time.—China Mail Special.

Protest March In The Saar Against Prices

Saarbruecken, July 9. Thousands of workers marched through the Saar towns of Dillingen and Merzig today in protest against what they called unfair prices since the change-over from French francs to West German marks last weekend.

PROGRAMME ON JAPANESE CONQUEST POSTPONED

London, July 9. The British Broadcasting Corporation had decided to postpone the opening of the television series on Japanese conquest in the Pacific area until after the visit to England of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Kishi.

A BBC announcement tonight said it was not appreciated at the time the series was put into the programme list that it would clash with Mr. Kishi's visit.

A spokesman added that the postponement was a BBC decision entirely and there was no outside pressure brought to bear on the organisation.

The series, "Crusade in the Pacific," deals with the Japanese war in Asia from the conquest of Manchuria in 1931 until the end of World War II.

A warning was issued in advance publicity that it was "not a series that is suitable for the nervous or the very young."—Reuter.

Earlier most workers in the Saar took part in a one-hour strike which brought trams and some steelworks to a standstill. The Saar section of the West German Trade Union Federation called the strike after Saarlanders' protests that some sheepkeeper had changed their prices at a rate of 100 francs to one mark instead of the official rate of 117 francs to the mark.

Banners

In Dillingen, 4,000 steelworkers marched through the main street carrying banners protesting against the new prices.

In Merzig, demonstrators used loudspeakers to tell the crowds: "Buy in Saarburg and in Trier. It is cheaper there than here." and asked "where is the German economic miracle?"

Dr. Heinrich Deist, economic expert of the Social-Democratic Party, the main opposition group in the West German Bundestag (lower house) today urged Professor Ludwig Erhard, the West German Economic Minister, to take measures to avoid social unrest.

Dark Shadow

Dr. Deist described the Saar situation as "a dark shadow on the economic reunification of the Saar with West Germany."

An extraordinary meeting of the Saar Ministerial Council has been called.—Reuter.

Something Missing

Daytown, Texas, July 9. A neighbour presumed today that a slip of the pen accounted for the message she received from Mrs. Jack Bridges, who is attending a Baptist Church meeting in New Mexico. The postcard read: "Everybody says hell. We miss you."—UPI.

Envoy's Son Dies In Plane

Calcutta, July 9. Maung Than Lwin, 16-year-old son of Burma's Ambassador designate to the U.S., today died of a heart attack aboard the aircraft shortly after its take off from Karachi.

Lwin was accompanying his father and family to Rangoon. The family were due to spend a few days in Rangoon before the Ambassador takes up his assignment.

They disembarked at Dum Dum airport here and the boy's body will be kept in Calcutta hospital morgue for the night.—Reuter.

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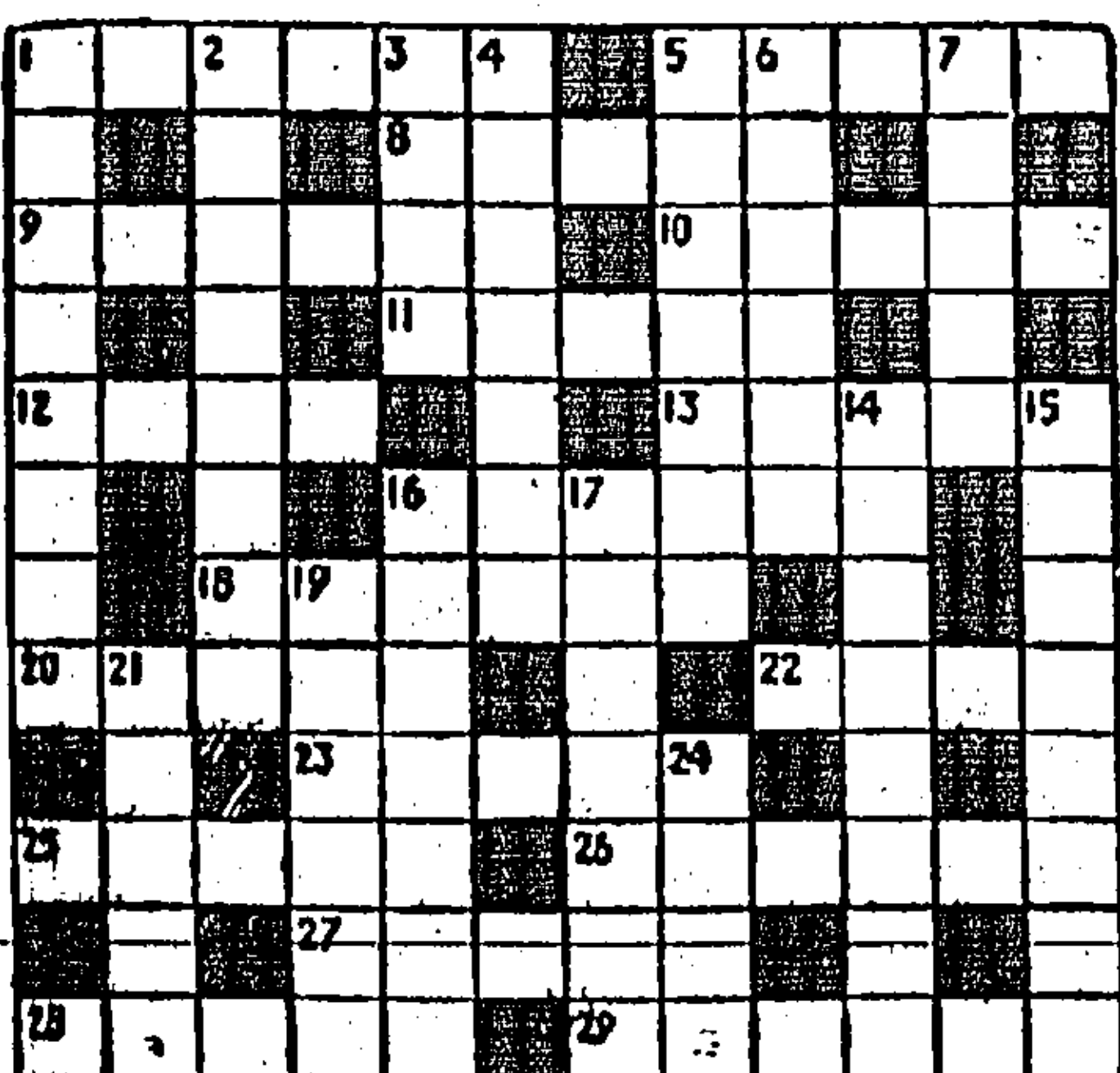
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1 Underling (6).
6 Honoured ladies (5).
8 Refrain (5).
9 Money box (6).
10 Ben is a playwright (5).
11 Soak in fresh water (5).
12 River (4).
13 Incensed (3).
16 Acquires a fresh tenant (6).
18 Workship (6).
20 Prawns may be in it (6).
22 A big blow (4).
23 Woolly geese (5).
25 Stage show which sounds like a military one (5).
26 Bank official who can't keep a secret (5).
27 Take the wheel (5).
28 The heights of Sedan (5).
29 Pickled (6).

DOWN
1 State carriage (3).
2 Flattery (4, 4).
3 Make a declaration (4).
4 Maker of harness parts (7).
5 They are sometimes put into chains (7).
6 —but not one of this kind (6).
7 The chosen (5).
14 Goes into battle mainly like a king of old (6).
15 Made beloved (6).
16 They rise steeply, particularly in November (7).
17 Inferior priests (7).
19 Into which obsolete things fall (6).
21 Laid in the London suburbs (6).
24 Emperor of Rome? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Crib, 7 Madam, 8 Red, 9 Inch, 10 Jelling, 12 Edge, 15 Inner, 16 Onus, 19 Edie, 21 Prage, 22 Ugly, 23 Easy, 24 Ed-S.A., 25 Bel-trap, 26 Nods, 27 Mini, 28 Hands, 29 Lint. Down: 1 Jacob, 2 Rattling, 4 Range, 5 Brat, 6 Slog, 9 Inch, 11 In two, 13 Delf, 14 Even, 16 Regal, 17 Adze, 18 Obit, 20 Fly-trap, 22 Utes, 24 Sedan, 25 Bandy, 27 Laid (rev), 28 Anil.

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The amiable grumbler

London. WE nipped across the road for what Trevor Howard calls a Chinese Worthington, but we'd hardly got the glasses to our lips than he was sent for.

He yelled as if he'd been bitten, but went. He is a very amiable man.

Back on the set of "Moment of Danger" he said: "What an earth am I going to do when I can't come to the studio?"

The film in ending and Mr Howard will be thrown back upon his own resources. I don't think he trusts his own resources.

"I get restless, awfully restless. So I go abroad. Somehow when you're sitting at home, you feel you're wasting time; when you're abroad you don't."

I have seen descriptions of Mr Howard's face—usually involving the word "sandblasted"—but to me it is a First-World-War face. The sort of face the poet Rupert Brooke might have developed if he'd lived long enough.

Something?

I said to Mr Howard that he sounded like a man who was looking for something.

"You're a frustrated adventurer," said the lady publicist, admiringly.

"Oh, I dunno," said Mr Howard. "I wouldn't have minded being an explorer, but there's no money in it. I nearly got a job at Harrods once—I wrote an essay on how to reorganise the children's department. Perhaps they'd have sent me out to Buenos Aires to sell umbrellas."

He looked the sort of games-masquerader who turns up in the older-fashioned school story—looked up to by the boys for his sporting manner and his military past.

"I went to America twice in the last 14 months," he brooded. "I went young Europe—didn't take long. Went to Australia. Didn't take long either."

"I think I'll go to Tunisia. Full of mystery—marvellous."

SKINNY?

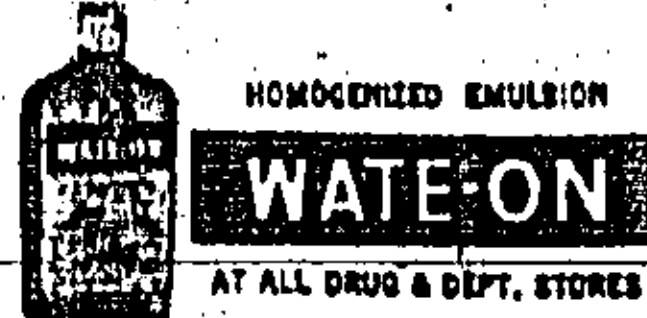
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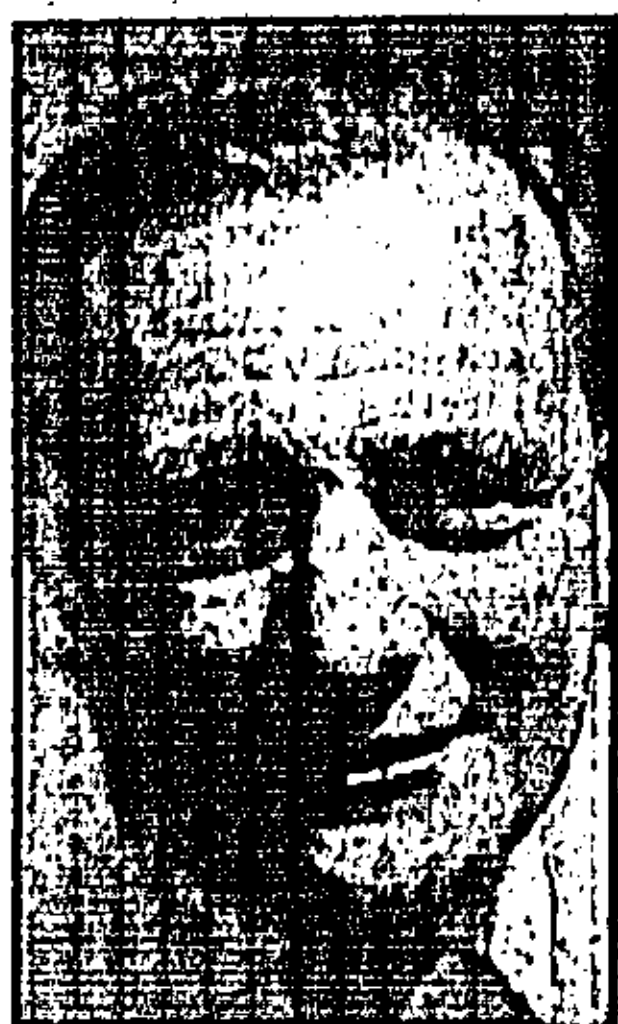
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Don't need a drink there," said Mr Howard, laughing. "everything's so mysterious. Here you have to have a drink to make things mysterious."

I said: "Do you like drink?"

Drink

He said: "Everybody likes drink. But don't make me sound a drunk. I only drink when I'm elated. I can't drink when I'm morose. It makes everyone a better person, including me. I make a noise when I drink, but it calms me. It's like pills to the Americans."

He was called by the director, and went to set his scene. The lady publicist, enthused so much about him in his absence, I feared she might go on fire. He came back.

Box office

"Most of my films haven't been box-office," said Mr Howard cheerfully. The lady publicist trembled like a leaf.

"You know why?"

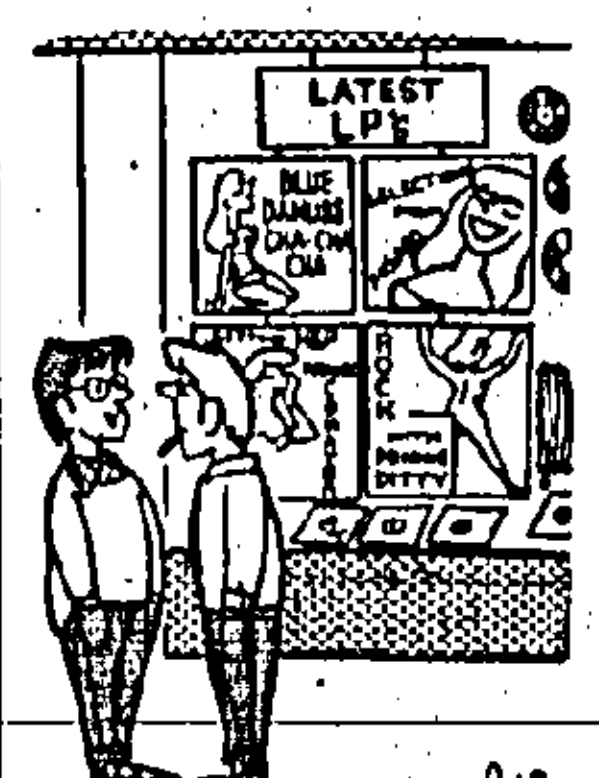
"Because I have played so many failures. People don't like to go to the pictures to see people who are failures."

"Also," said Mr Howard, absently, "they won't go to see films with wisecracks in them. You can't sell snow."

"Too many inhibitions, that's our trouble. And too many drama laws and too much hypocrisy. I took old Dorothy Dandridge—his pet name for his co-star, Miss Dorothy Dandridge—to the airport and we couldn't get a drink. Ridiculous! Fortunately, I obtained a bottle of brandy, and was able to distribute it in paper cups."

A grumbler, but very amiable. As nice a man as any I have drunk Chinese Worthington with.

ARTIE...



"The disc is not so hot—but the cover is smashing!"

London Express Service.



"Which d'you suppose he's going to like most—telling him we've set fire to his field or asking him for some water to put it out?"

London Express Service.

Sam White's Paris Newsletter

De Gaulle's claret stumps the experts

HIGHLY controversial gift as far as wine drinking is concerned had been taken by General de Gaulle on his State visit to Italy last month.

The gift, intended for the President of the Italian Republic, Signor Gronchi, consisted of two bottles of Mouton Rothschild 1869 presented to de Gaulle by Baron Philippe de Rothschild.

Generally, a first-class claret from an exceptionally good year before sending the bottles to General de Gaulle.

"Usually bottles of wine of such age are more of a souvenir than a gift of good wine. Such very old wines are usually either worth a small fortune or nothing. The bouquet of such wines is likely to be exceedingly light."

The question that is agitating connoisseurs here is whether General de Gaulle inadvertently had taken to Italy an undrinkable wine.

Bulletins from the various banquets at which these two bottles were tasted were anxiously scanned for some indication of the 100-year-wine's quality.

Meanwhile, the highest wine authority, France, M. de Fonroque-Mercier, general secretary of the Bordeaux Wine Academy, has handed me down a cautious interim verdict.

He said: "It must be quite exceptional wine to find a 100-year-old wine in a drinkable state, but of course, Baron

£40 a bottle

Some 50-year-old Bordeaux can still be found in some rare Paris restaurants and they fetch £40 or more a bottle. For older bottles no prices are given.

A leading Paris wine waiter, M. Pommier, who is a highly regarded authority, was much

more optimistic on the subject. He said: "I have never had the pleasure or honour of tasting a 100-year-old wine but if this wine came out of Baron Philippe's remarkable cellar, it must be very good."

"A wine which has never travelled, which has been looked after by generations of devoted employees, and which has always been kept at the same temperature, can age very well."

New corks

M. Pommier explained that if one hopes to preserve wines to such a great age they should be decanted into new bottles every 30 years and a new cork—the most important factor—put in the bottles.

Apparently Baron Philippe's cellar at Mouton Rothschild are regarded as the best in France and if any miracles can be performed in the matter of aging wines gently, it is there that they are most likely to occur.

A fairly recent Rothschild guest was Sir Winston Churchill, who was served an 1870 Mouton Rothschild.

Sir Winston wrote in the guest book afterwards: "1870 was the year disastrous for your arms but glorious for your wines."

Restaurateur Claude Tarrail (on a suggestion that he

open a restaurant for men only): "Good idea, but it would not work here, Frenchmen would just lose their appetites."

Tallest

Singer Edith Piaf has returned to Paris after a long stay in New York, where she suffered a serious illness, to confront psychologists with an interesting problem.

With years—she is now 44—and with illness this urchin-like figure seems to become more and more diminutive but as she almost visibly shrinks in size so her men friends grow in stature.

Her latest man friend whom she brought back with her from the United States is a 20-year-old painter, Douglas Davis. He is 6ft. 7in. and Mlle. Piaf, who is only 5ft. 1in. barely reaches his elbow.

After this latest romance a chart can now be drawn of Mlle. Piaf's romantic life ever since she began to be famous.

It began with a boxer, the late Marcel Cerdan, who was a modest 5ft. 8in. switched after his death to Eddie Constantine, who is 5ft. 10in., then Jacques Pills (5ft. 11in.), then her guitarist Moustaki (6ft.), Yves Montand (6ft. 1in.) and now

finally the giant-size Douglas Davis.

It would almost seem as though as Mlle. Piaf's search for security grows, so it becomes more and more identified with extremely tall men.

Poet Jean Cocteau (on being asked to lecture on poetry): "It's impossible for me to discuss the subject because a poet who talks about poetry is as ridiculous as a plant reading a treatise on horticulture."

£1m home

A small 18th century chateau in the centre of Paris, which the Greek tanker-owner Stavros Niarchos bought for his wife three years ago is now nearing completion in the elaborate restoration planned for it by its present owners.

I should say the total amount Niarchos is spending on this

architectural gem is by now well over £1,000,000. This will provide the Niarchos family with their one permanent home in Europe apart from a small country house in the Savoy.

Most of the priceless Niarchos art treasures, especially some splendid post-Impressionist paintings bought from film star Edward G. Robinson, have been moved from the Niarchos yacht into the house.

The curtains alone for this house have cost over £300,000. Specially-woven lace for the boudoir, which is a replica of the lace used in restoring the private apartments of Marie Antoinette in Versailles has been bought at a cost of £18 a yard.

The showpiece of the house is the exquisitely paneled floor of the long gallery.

General de Gaulle: "If the country does not follow my advice, no human force, not even my own, will be able to put things right."

(London Express Service).

Canadians plan a gyroplane

A TWO-SEATER "gyroplane" which, it is claimed, will be able to take off and land vertically, cruise at 150 m.p.h., and be as easy and safe to handle as a family car, is planned by a new Toronto company to sell for about £1,800.

The company, Avian Industries, has been formed by 11 skilled aircraft engineers, headed by Englishman Mr. Peter Payne, who lost their jobs when the A.V. Roe plant at Malton, near Toronto, closed down recently.

'Commuting' Answer

It is hoped to have the "gyroplane" prototype flying by September, and the Canadian Government is being asked to order the first few models to help with development costs.

Then, if the plane is successful, it will be put into mass production and offered for

sale to the public as the answer to big city commuting problems.

The "gyroplane" differs from helicopters in that it has rotor blades powered by compressed air jets for landing and take off but uses a rear-mounted propeller for forward flight, when the rotor blades serve as wings.

Mr. Payne, who was in charge of developing a similar type of plane for A.V. Roe, claims that the "gyroplane" will do everything a helicopter can do except hover, but is very much cheaper to build and operate and is much easier and safer to fly.

(London Express Service).



"Tsk! tsk! Shocking the way these British behave in public, isn't it...?"

London Express Service.

SURREY IN STRONG POSITION

Constable Hits 168 For Champion County Against Glamorgan

London, July 9.

Bernard Constable, 38-year-old Surrey batsman who is taking his benefit this year, played a fighting innings of 168 to steer the champion county into a commanding position against Glamorgan at Cardiff today.

He batted for just over five hours and hit 15 fours. Surrey had lost four wickets for 69 when Constable and England captain Peter May, who made 60, put on a fast 108 in 110 minutes for the fifth wicket.

Surrey totalled 392 in reply to Glamorgan's 211 and spinner Tony Lock sent back three Glamorgan second innings batsmen for 60 in the close.

Second best batting feat of the day was by Hampshire's Jimmy Gray, whose 153 against Middlesex in five hours included 20 fours. It was Gray's third century of the season and helped Hampshire declare 47 runs ahead before capturing two Middlesex second innings wickets for only 13 runs.

Followed On

Yorkshire, the current championship leaders, gained a first innings lead of 128 against Essex, who hit back by dismissing Yorkshire opening batsman Phil Sharpe for seven in the second innings.

Leicestershire captain Willie Watson reported that in Warwickshire, who made 327 for seven declared and then dismissed Watson's team for 119. Leicestershire followed on 208 behind and, helped by a fine knock of 81 by Maurice Hopton, were 173 for three in their second innings at the close.

Morale Booster

With the Oxford versus Cambridge annual Varsity match starting at Lord's on Saturday, Oxford received a morale booster when a sharp rainstorm

at Hove enabled them to make an unexpected recovery and defeat Sussex by eight wickets.

Highlights of the match between Cambridge University and the MCC at Lord's were a maiden century by Cambridge batsman H. C. Blofield and a dashing innings of 71 for MCC by debutant, 41-year-old Denis Compton.

Blofield made 138, including two sixes and 18 fours in 200 minutes. Compton, in his initial first-class match of the season, scored his 71 out of 95 in an hour, hitting a six and 12 fours.

At the close, Cambridge were 454 ahead with six second innings wickets left.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Lord's: Cambridge University 318 for six declared and secondly 310 for four (H. C. Blofield 44, M. Willard 87, H. Blofield 138), MCC 174 (D. Compton 71).

At Hove: Middlesex 293 and secondly 13 for two, Hampshire 340 for five declared (H. Marshall 66, H. Horton 54, J. Gray 155).

At Scarborough: Yorkshire 376 for six declared and secondly 248 for one, Essex 248 (G. Barker 62, D. Insole 44).

At Tunbridge Wells: Combined Services 292 and secondly 246 for eight (A. Lewis 46, G. Tordoff 76), Somerset 204 (G. Tripp 46).

At Manchester: Nottinghamshire 195 and secondly 74 for three, Lancashire 283 (G. Ballar 16, J. Dyson 46, A. Wharton 64).

At Hove: Oxford University beat Sussex by eight wickets, Sussex 234 and secondly 77 (A. Corran five for 2), Oxford University 150 (J. Burd 49, D. Bates five for 54) and secondly 163 for two (M. Eagar 46, D. Green 84 not out).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 211 and secondly 60 for three, Surrey 392 (P. May 60, B. Constable 168, D. Ward five for 60).

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 365 for eight declared, Kent 152 and secondly 118 for two (R. Wilson 50).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 327 for seven declared, Leicestershire 119 (O. Wheatley five for 37) and secondly 173 for three (M. Hallam 61, Van Groenou 42).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 321 for nine declared and secondly 37 for three, Northamptonshire 202 (D. Brooks 46, J. Flevell five for 69).

At Glasgow: India 293 and secondly 96 for six, Scotland 201 (A. Chisholm 40, J. Aitchison 44, A. Jones 88), U.S. 17.

End Of A Marathon Game



In a semi-final of the men's singles at Wimbledon last week, Rod Laver of Australia beat Barry MacKay of the U.S. by 11-13, 11-9, 10-8, 7-9, 6-3, after 3½ hours' play.

Photo shows the two contestants (Laver on right) exchanging congratulations, at the conclusion of the game.—Central Press Photo.

HARD FIGHT AHEAD FOR INDIANS AGAINST SCOTLAND

London, July 9.

India, already beaten by the minor counties in this tour, will need to fight hard tomorrow to save defeat at the hands of Scotland. When play finished at Paisley tonight, the touring team stood 128 runs ahead with only four second innings wickets left.

At one time it appeared likely that Scotland might pass the India total, especially when Aitchison and Chisholm were at the wicket. But Aitchison was run out by a magnificent throw by Norenra to Tamhane, substituting for K. M. Muddiah, and after this Jones, alone, of the Scottish batsmen, batted soundly.

The hard-hitting Jones did his best to farm the bowling but his endeavours to do so eventually led to his downfall. Twenty runs were added by the last wicket pair and Scotland finished 32 runs behind.

India again opened disastrously, losing Arvind Apte in the

third over with only two runs on the board.

P. G. Joshi and Datta Gokwad, taking no changes, stayed together for over an hour before Joshi, after having survived a confident appeal for a catch at forward short-leg, was bowled next ball. India then lost four wickets inside the next half hour.

Scores

Scores were: India: 293 and 96 for six wickets (Joshi 28, Gokwad 20 and Kripal Singh 16 not out).

Scotland: 261 (Jones 66, Aitchison 44 and Chisholm 40), Bards 4-57 and Surendra Nath 4/68.—AFP.

Move To Bar Davis Cup From Forest Hills

Washington, July 9.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, of New York, asked the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association today to transfer national championship and Davis Cup matches from the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N.Y. as long as the club bars Negroes and Jews from membership.

In a senate speech, Javits also urged the club to reconsider its membership policy in the wake of yesterday's disclosure that Ralph J. Bunche, Negro Under-Secretary of the United Nations, was barred from membership. He described the episode as "shocking."

The Jewish Labour Committee also appealed to the United States Lawn Tennis Association to move Davis Cup matches from New York's West Side Tennis Club—America's Wimbledon.

PREJUDICED

The Labour Committee protested against what it called the "racial and religious prejudiced policies" of the club.

It asked the USLTA to move future Davis Cup matches to another tennis club where Althea Gibson, Negro Wimbledon Singles Champion, and Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas, Jewish players, "could not only play but also become members if they chose."

Javits said the club was the site of great tournaments in which great players competed regardless of their race or religion but could not join the club.

"The world cannot understand such goings on," he said. Javits said the club was not

"a private living room with tennis courts attached" but a "national institution" because of the tournaments held there.

RESPONSIBILITIES

"As a national institution, it has a responsibility as a custodian of our national conscience which I sincerely hope a second thought will move them to discharge," he said. Javits then read a telegram to the Tennis Association saying that the big tournaments should be held elsewhere while the club excludes applicants on racial and religious grounds. —UPI and Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Water Polo: South China v CYMCA (Victoria Park) 6.15 p.m. 2nd Division: HAF v CYMCA (Kai Tak) 6.15 p.m.

Wimbledon Champion



Newly crowned Wimbledon women's singles Champion Maria Bueno of Brazil in action during her final match against Darlene Hard of U.S.—Central Press Photo.

BOOKS ON SPORT

Could These Young Mountain Climbers Have Been Saved?

By CHARLES STEPHEN

London.

On Boxing Day, 1956, two students—one French, one Belgian—were trapped by bad weather just below the summit of Europe's highest mountain, the 15,782 ft. Mont Blanc.

Next day, they were located by a powerful telescope. Helicopters reached them and the young climbers were cheered up, made comfortable, and given every hope of being rescued.

And yet they perished. After eight days of dramatic rescue operations, the men were abandoned on the grounds that further risks were not justified.

Disturbing Question

The tragic death of Jean Vincendon and Francois Henry shook the world. And now mountaineer Rene Dittert poses the disturbing question: Need it have happened?

In "The Mountain World" (Allen and Unwin, 25s), Dittert recalls how rescue parties on foot were organised, but held back because it was thought that only an air action could be effective.

In fact, one helicopter was forced down on the mountain and the two climbers were installed in the wrecked fuselage. The pilots were eventually rescued, but the climbers had to be left behind.

Writes Dittert: "The decision to stop operations, contrary to all Alpine traditions, will always arouse remorse." He recalls a successful Mont Blanc rescue operation in 1938, when not even the location of three missing climbers was known.

Operation Immediate

"The operation was completed in three days. Everyone, amateurs and guides, had left spontaneously and voluntarily; the operation was immediate and unhesitating. Moreover, there were neither helicopters nor airplanes.

"On Thursday, December 27, when Vincendon and Henry were located, a rescue column on foot should have been organised; there was no danger of avalanche, as had been claimed. Vincendon and Henry would certainly have been reached and have been brought back alive to the valley.

"I think that rescue operations in the mountains are today held back by the idea that modern mechanical means—airplanes and helicopters—make rescue columns henceforth unnecessary. This would explain the lack of enthusiasm and the delay in taking decisions. Vincendon and Henry have paid with their lives for technical developments. "In an action like that on Mont Blanc, every means should be brought into play—climbers, guides, airplanes, helicopters—without reservation, and no one should be held back." Here Dittert's article is one of sixteen contributed by mountaineers of various nationalities. Each writes about an important mountaineering event of recent times and the book, a Swiss work published in English, is magnificently illustrated with black-and-white photographs.

Acceptors For Brown Jack Stakes

London, July 9.

There are 20 final acceptors for the Brown Jack Stakes, to be run over two miles, six furlongs and 34 yards, at Ascot Heath on Friday, July 17.

They are (with weights): Sandilands, 8 stone 11 lbs, Chamanna, 8.7, Rudosa 8.4, Birthday Present 8.3, Final Test 7.12, Space Ship 7.10, Chillon 7.0, Closebeck and Lowe 7.5, Nadir Cup 7.4, John Bear 7.1, Lodigian 7.0, Northern Highway 6.13, Alphonse 6.12, Bothered, Auchin, Florida, Seminole, Entracoe and Brother Birdbrook (all 6.10).—China Mail Special.

Tennis Results

Antwerp, July 9.

Results of today's international matches at the tennis tournament organised by the Beerschot Club were:

Men's Singles: Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, beat Eric Drossart, Belgium, 6-1, 6-2. Budget Patty, U.S., beat Ernesto Aguirre, Chile, 6-1, 6-1. Bob Howe, Australia, beat Mni Fox, U.S., 6-4, 6-0. Jacky Brichant, Belgium, beat Don Candy, Australia, 7-5, 6-3. —UPI.

Western Tennis Tournament In Semi-Final Stages

Milwaukee, July 9.

Former Davis Cup player Mike Green, Miami Beach, Florida, advanced to the semi-finals of the Western open tennis tournament today.

Green, fighting to remain in the tournament of the Town Club here defeated eighth-seeded Ray Senkowski, Hamtramck, Michigan, 12-10, 6-4.

Warren Woodcock, the second-seeded foreign player from Australia, also moved to the semi-finals. However, he was more evenly matched with the third domestic seed, Grant Golden, Chicago, whom he beat 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The stage was set for the semi-finals of the women's singles when Marie Martin, Australia, ranked No. 3, advanced with a 3-0, 6-2, 6-4 victory over unranked Marilyn Montgomery of Florida. Mrs. George Hogg Knodo completed the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Susan

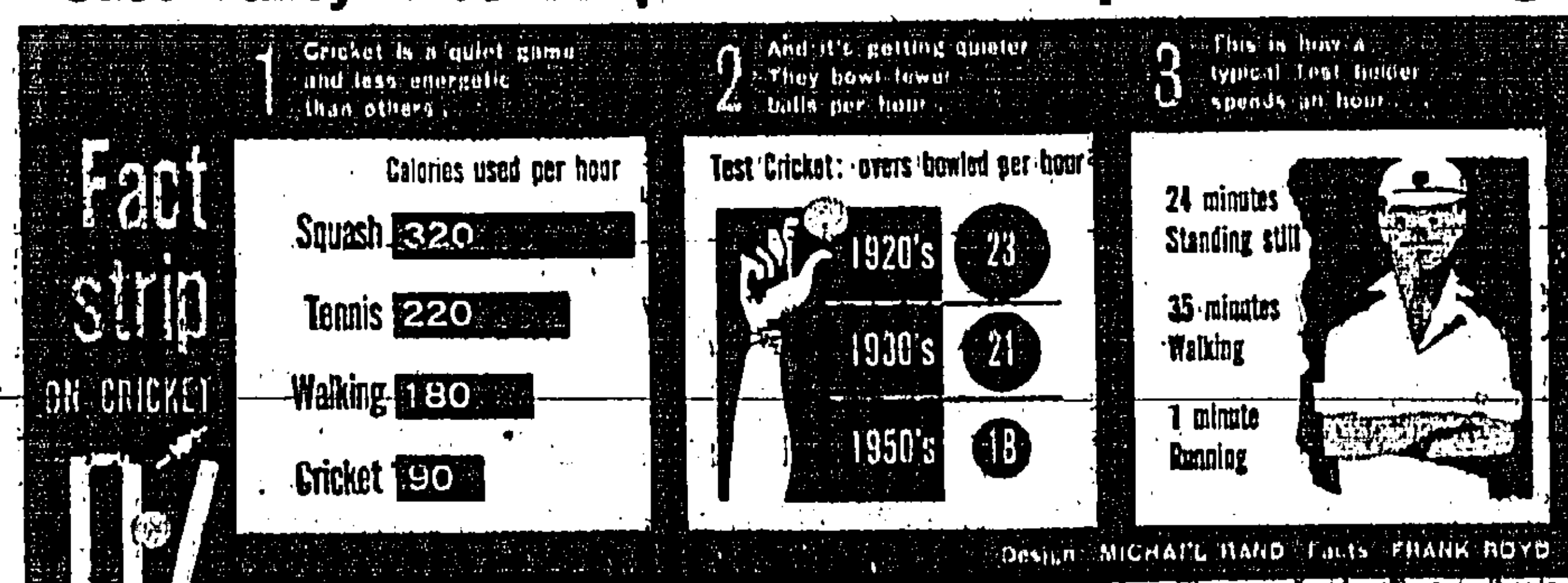
Butt, Canada. Mrs. Knodo, the No. 1 seeded woman player in the tournament, joins Miss Martin, Karol Fagores, and Carol Wright in the semi-final play which starts on Saturday.

Men's Doubles

Men's doubles action saw Jan Vermaak and Ray Weedon, both of South Africa, defeat Bob Berwick and Eugene Scott of U.S. 6-4, 6-2. Whitney Reed and Rod Susman (U.S.) teamed up to defeat Rudy Hernandez (U.S.) and Don Russell (Australia) 6-4, 6-3.

Reginald Bennett (England) and John Sharpe (Australia) defeated Reed and Susman, 6-2, 6-0.—UPI.

Just Fancy That Strip—to set the sportsmen talking



THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



1-1 Score In Britain-Spain Davis Cup Tie

Barcelona, July 9. Britain and Spain each won one match on the opening day of their Davis Cup European zone semi-final tie here. Andres Gimeno of Spain beat Michael Davies 9-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in a battle of the countries' No. 1 lawn tennis players. Billy Knight levelled the score for Britain by defeating Manuel Santana 9-7, 6-1, 6-3.—UPI.

LEW HOAD MAY SUCCEED PANCHO GONZALES AS 'KING OF TENNIS'

By RICHARD BERRY

One of the factors which prompted Lew Hoad to turn professional in 1957 was the fear that his old back injury might recur and deny him an opportunity of making his fortune out of tennis. A few months ago it was thought that his tennis career might have come to an end when his back injury did recur and put him out of action for three months.

Hoad's back trouble began in 1950 when he had frequent spasms of pain and had to wear a plaster cast for several weeks. It cost him thousands of pounds in professional fees during the three months.

But, today at 24, this blond and bronzed Australian has already earned more money than he ever dreamed was possible. In his early tennis days, And he can look forward to having enough money to retire comfortably within a few years.

Lewis Alan Hoad—named after the Hollywood film star Lewis Stone—was born on November 23, 1934, into a modest working home in Sydney. His father, a former gold prospector, was working as an electrician on the tramways.

In Bare Feet

It was natural for him to become interested in tennis, for the back of the family's suburban home overlooked four courts. At the age of three, Lew began to watch the players. Two years later he was introduced to the game by his mother in the hope that it would keep him off the streets.

By now there were two more Hoad boys—Graham and Larry—and precious little money. Lew had to play an asphalt in his bare feet and use a loosely strung racket which people called the "Onion Bag". In those days he used to get up at five in the morning to hit a ball against a garage wall, and every night Mr Hoad would take his sons through floor exercises. Lew's father was a natural athlete who excelled at most games—but not tennis.

At the age of 12, Lew Hoad had won all the events open to him in his district. So it was decided to match him with another promising Sydney boy as a curtain-raiser to exhibition matches by Davis Cup stars.

Discouraged, he gave up tennis altogether for 18 months. He played Rugby League, basketball, cricket and table-tennis—all with success. He became Australia's No. 2 junior table-tennis player. He won school prizes in athletics.

But at 14 he returned to tennis and got a job in a sports goods firm. The wages were small, but he had free tennis gear and two afternoons a week for practice.

Lew was just 15 when he beat Rosewall 6-3, 6-2 to win his first important championship—the junior singles of New South Wales.

In 1949, Hoad and Rosewall won all the State and Australian junior doubles championships and held them for another three years. In 1951, Lew was Australian junior singles champion.

Champion At 18
The following year he became the youngest-ever Australian tennis player to be chosen for an overseas tour. He was 17—just three weeks younger than Ken Rosewall. At their first Wimbledon, Hoad and Rosewall scored a great five-set win over Dick

Savitt and Gardner Mulloy. It foreshadowed one of the most successful doubles partnerships in modern times. At 18, they were champions of Wimbledon, France, Italy and Australia.

National Service interrupted Hoad's career, but by 1955 he was back on the tennis circuit, playing as brilliantly as ever. That year, a few days before the opening of the Wimbledon Championships, Hoad secretly married the Australian tennis star Jennifer Staley, whom he first met when he was 14.

It was also in 1955 that Hoad had his first offer from the professional tennis king, Jack Kramer. But he did not accept until July, 1957, the day after he won the Wimbledon title for the second time. He gained a record guarantee of 125,000 dollars for two years.

Shrewd Timing

It was shrewd timing. Before his second Wimbledon triumph he had shown indifferent form, losing the Australian, Italian and French singles titles which he had won the previous year.

After a shaky start, Hoad has mastered many of the top professionals.

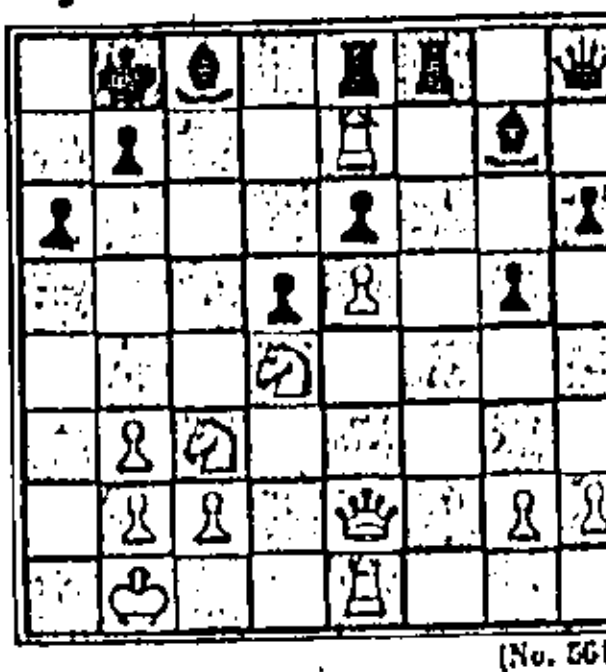
This year he lost to the unofficial world champion, Ricardo "Pancho" Gonzalez, by the closest-ever result and with Gonzalez now 30 years old, young Hoad could succeed him as the world's No. 1 tennis player within the next few years. But at present one other player stands between Hoad and Gonzalez's throne—his old rival, friend and doubles partner, Ken Rosewall.



LEW HOAD

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. 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BRITISH NATIONALITY FOR 24

The following have been granted certificates of naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, it was announced in the Government Gazette today:

Mr Tan Nel-teh, company manager.
Mr Cheng Chao-ming, trader.
Mr Pang Kam-ping, bank clerk.
Mr Yam Ho-nang, company manager.
Dr Ho Shih-chang, doctor.
Mr Seto Yu, architect.
Mr Fan Shu-eh, company secretary.
Mr Lau Shun-man, education officer.
Mr Giacomo Aepnel, assistant building inspector.
Mr Ng Cheng-che, senior clerk.
Dr Lim Thiam-tet, medical practitioner.
Mr John Blyth Huang, airline pilot.
Mr Kwan Yim-chor, education officer.
Mr Ho Wing-yiu, police officer.
Mr King Tsong-teh, merchant.
Mr John William Ullmann, prison officer.
Mr Doo Luen-hay, merchant.
Mr Kan Nee-yeh, merchant.
Mr Kong Yau-chong, merchant.
Mr Lui In-tao, merchant.
Mr Cheng Jackie, civilian officer, War Dept.
Mr Cheng Him-sou, merchant.
Mr Ronald Wei, magazine editor.
Mr Leung Pak-key, works foreman.

Banker Obligated

Winston-Salem, July 9. J. T. Strinkle locked the key inside his Wells Fargo armored truck.
J. T. Fahn Jr., manager of a City National Bank branch, burgled it out for him, with a piece of chewing gum on the end of a wire coat hanger, inserted through one of the truck's gun ports.—UPI.

Suicide, Coroner's Inquiry Decides

A woman fell to her death from her house on the third floor of No. 23 Mody Road on January 30 this year and a Coroner's Court at Kowloon this morning determined that she had committed suicide.

A jury of three men returned a verdict stating that 41-year-old To Kuen seemed to have suffered from delusion which disturbed the balance of her mind.

There was no evidence of outside interference.

Old China Hand

The deceased woman was the common law wife of an Italian citizen, Mr G. Acquadro, an old China hand who had been employed for many years with a major railway in China.

Mr Acquadro came to Hong-kong in 1955.

The Chinese Communist authorities allowed the woman to leave China about three years later and she came to Hong-kong to join her husband in December, 1958.

Confessions

She also told him that she had to make confessions.
Mr Acquadro expressed the opinion that this fear affected her mentally. On one occasion he told her that she was a good girl and that she was intended to end it all. He comforted her saying that he would look after her.



Pupils leaving Christ Church after this morning's service.

Defence Claims Defamation Not Proved

A MAN suing a film magazine for libel had not proved the offending passage was defamatory, a defence counsel claimed in Victoria District Court today.

Castle Peak Road Project

Work will begin in about two months' time on the widening and realignment of Castle Peak Road at Milestone 13, in the Sham Tseng area of the New Territories.

Over 2,200 feet of the road is to be resurfaced in macadam and rolled asphalt. The overall width of the new road will be 104 feet.

Footpaths, 14 feet in width, as well as a six-foot central reserve and verges eleven feet in width, will be provided. The use of the central strip and the verges will preserve many of the trees now lining the roadway.

The reconstruction work also involves the rebuilding of two bridges. These will be constructed in reinforced concrete on pile foundations.

Tenders for the project, which will take about one-and-a-half years to complete, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Electrocuted

A 17-year-old youth, Chan Chin-to, living at 73 Wanchai Road, ground floor, was electrocuted while changing an electric bulb at 12.15 a.m. today. He died on the way to hospital.

Do you trust your wife?

YOU'LL find the answer to that one in tomorrow's issue of the CHINA MAIL. In another of our specially-prepared quizzes, top British psychologists assess your character and give you the result of your reactions to this provoking question.

Last week Roderick Mann reported from London of Orson Welles' quarrel with Curt Jurgens and his marked absence at the premiere of "Ferry to Hongkong." This week, CHINA MAIL writer John Luff tells the inside story of the Big Feud that began right here in Hongkong during the shooting of the Rank Organisation prestige film.

Also, for your weekend reading pleasure, we present another exciting chapter of the serial "Collision Course," the story of the sinking of the Andrea Doria. Author Alvin Morrow this week describes the drama that took place in cabin 56 just before the great liner plunged to its death.

Among the many other highlights in tomorrow's big 15-page issue are feature articles and stories by top writers, pages for the housewife, Gilles, The Gambols, all your favourite comics, cartoons and puzzles, the best in sports reporting and all the latest news and views.

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End Of Term Service At Christ Church

An end of term service for the students of Bloccan Preparatory School was held at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, this morning.

The Rev. T. W. Beaumont conducted the service which was attended by both pupils and teachers.

Hymns and prayers of thanks for the past term were sung by the children who will be breaking up for their summer holidays this afternoon.

Dangerous Bend In Kennedy Road

The dangerous bend in Kennedy Road, near Monmouth Path, is to be removed to improve the line of vision of motorists, it was announced today.

This part of the roadway will be straightened and widened to a 24-foot wide carriageway, with pavements of eight feet in width on either side. About 1,200 feet of the roadway will be reconstructed in tar macadam and rolled asphalt.

The reconstruction will start in September and take about nine months to finish.

Drainage For Tsun Wan

A reinforced concrete twin box culvert, 900 feet in length, will be built from Castle Peak Road to the edge of the existing reclamation at Kwan Mun Hau Village, Tsun Wan. Each box of the culvert will be ten feet high and 10½ feet wide.

Tenders for the work, expected to begin in September and take nine months to complete, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr D. H. Small to be a dental specialist.

Mr W. A. Fish to be a features writer, Information Services.

Mr J. Kirkwood to be acting organiser of physical training during the absence of Mr C. M. McEwan.

Mr J. D. Johnston to be an estate surveyor.

Mr R. E. B. Law to be an estate surveyor.

Mr A. J. Schouten to be acting senior superintendent of Police.

Dr Lo Wai-hoi to be a medical officer.

Mr F. A. Curran to be Secretary, Urban Services Department.

Mr L. Blumenthal to be acting assistant commissioner of Prisons.

Mr H. R. Tappender superintendent of Prisons ceased to act as assistant commissioner of Prisons.

Mr L. W. Brace, chief officer Prisons Department, ceased to act as superintendent of prisons on resumption of duty by Mr Tappender.

Mr Wong King Wai, superintendent of Mails to be acting assistant controller of Posts.

Mr A. S. Webb to be acting Chief Engineer, PWD.

Mr B. W. James to be acting Assistant Chief Engineer.

Mr T. D. Stryker, who is going on leave, ceased to be assistant director of Commerce and Industries.

Dr G. C. Franklin to be acting assistant Director of Medical Services.

Mr F. E. L. Carter resumed duty as Director of Audit.

Mr Wong Kwok Fung ceased to be a senior inspector of schools.

Messrs T. E. Yeoh, L. C. H. Griffiths, and D. E. Parker ceased to be inspectors of schools.

Miss Leung Mang So ceased to be a sub-inspector of schools.

Concert By American Opera Star



BLANCHE THEBOM

Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing at a concert at the Princess Theatre, Kowloon, on July 15.

She is coming to Hongkong in the course of her Far East tour of 30 cities.

Miss Thebom is one of the best-known American operatic singers.

She was the first American woman opera singer to perform at Moscow Bolshoi Theatre. She has also sung at Covent Garden and leading opera houses in Europe.

Her last appearances were at Taipei and Manila. In Taipei her jewellery was stolen, but was later recovered by the police.

She will arrive in Hongkong tomorrow.

Fumigation Barge

A 48½-foot long barge, for fumigation purposes, is to be built for the Port Health Office. Tenders for the work, which will begin towards the end of August, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The barge, which is expected to be ready for use next March, will be equipped with two 61W Gardner diesel engines, each of 72 bhp. The engines will be controlled from the bridge situated towards the stern. The hull will be metal-sprayed to prevent corrosion.

Mobile Dental Surgery For NT

A mobile van, equipped for dental surgery and operated by the Medical and Health Department, will be in use in the New Territories some time towards the end of this year.

Tenders for the construction of the mobile dental surgery are called for in today's Government Gazette.

From the Files

25 years AGO

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: Sir, Before leaving the Colony for Canada, the Hon F. H. May, Colonial Secretary, brought forward a motion in the Legislative Council for the reduction in tram fares, for workers' fares, viz, the issue of punch tickets at a reduced rate. I noticed yesterday that the colliers were getting cheaper rates, viz 20 rides for 30 cents. As you know, there are a good many European workmen travelling daily to and from work, who also have a struggle to make ends meet, and who do not like to sit in a third class car crowded with dirty coolies. I would like to ask through you, is the reduction only meant for the colliers? I think our worthy Colonial Secretary meant it for all workmen, European and Chinese, and it is hard that we should have to pay 10 cents and the coolies one and a half.

Fame and fortune await the Hongkong Chinese girl for whom Rudolph Frim, famous American composer, is searching. She must possess charm and personality. She must be refined and beautiful. She must speak English fluently. If she possesses all these gifts, a life of ease and affluence awaits her in the United States and Europe. She will become the leading lady in "Sing-Song Girl" which Rudolph Frim has composed, but will not produce unless he finds an ideal Chinese girl to fill the leading feminine role.

If the suspicions of medical and police authorities are correct, a terrible death awaits a middle aged Chinese woman who was admitted to Kowloon Hospital early yesterday. It is feared that the woman has contracted Human Rabies. She was bitten by a dog six weeks earlier.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City Hall Theatre

Sir—In your editorial of Wednesday you referred to the possibility of the inclusion in the City Hall of facilities for films. Those interested will not doubt be pleased to know that a projection room to serve a theatre seating 500 forms part of the plans of the City Hall. It is intended to make provision for 16 mm. and 35 mm. cine films and for the projection of slides.

C.G.M. Morrison
Chairman, Urban Council.

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